



THE

GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Since 1904

Monday, September 14, 1981

List of trustees or honorary trustees of GW who hold the title of director, advisory director or advisory board member with the two banks involved in the \$30 million bond transaction.

W. Jarvis Moody
L. Stanley Crane
Lloyd H. Elliott¹
Edwin K. Hoffman
John T. Sapienza
Vincent C. Burke
Margaret Truman Daniel
Robert H. Smith
Melville Bell Grosvenor
Lewellyn A. Jennings
E.K. Morris
John W. Thompson
Godfrey L. Munter

American Riggs
Security

1 - ex-officio

●● chairman of the board

GW officials have links to banks in bond deal

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

An investigation by the *GW Hatchet* shows that GW and two banks the University negotiated with to gain a \$30 million bond commitment maintain a close relationship at the board of directors level.

This information comes after questions of conflict of interest were raised last week by the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) concerning the bond agreement. Under the agreement, GW will receive all the proceeds of a \$30 million tax-free bond issue from the District of Columbia to Riggs National Bank and American Security Bank.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl participated in negotiations with the two area banks to gain the multimillion dollar bond commitment. Diehl, the *GW Hatchet* learned, sits on the advisory board of one of the banks.

In addition, 13 members or emeritus members of the GW Board of Trustees have appointed

Lloyd H. Elliott
on American Security board

positions with one of the two banks. Aside from Diehl, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, and Vice President and Treasurer Emeritus Henry W. Herzog hold positions with the banks, which are putting up \$15 million each to help GW pay off the Academic Cluster and other projects.

The University and the banks are interconnected in several ways: • Elliott sits on the board of directors at American Security Bank. He is also on the seven-

Charles E. Diehl
on Riggs advisory board

member executive committee that monitors general policy at the bank. Two other members of this executive committee also sit on GW's Board of Trustees.

• GW's treasurer Diehl is on the advisory board at Riggs. Identical letters from the chairmen of the boards at the two banks, on file at the D.C. District Building, show that Diehl participated in negotiations between GW and Riggs over the bond issue.

(See BONDS, p. 9)

Witnesses named in fire suit

by Will Dunham

Managing Editor

Several high-ranking GW administrators, including University President Lloyd H. Elliott, and more than 30 current and former students will testify as witnesses in a multimillion-dollar suit charging the University with criminal negligence in the April 1979 fire that gutted the fifth floor of Thurston Hall.

In addition, University lawyers filed a countersuit against William A. Simms, one of seven students who filed the charges against GW, asserting that the fire started in his bed, not in the hallway, as Simms and other students stated earlier to investigators.

Opening testimony is slated for Oct. 5 in D.C. Superior Court before Judge Sylvia Bacon.

Seven former residents of Thurston Hall filed the joint suit

last year claiming that injuries they suffered in the early-morning April 19, 1979 fire were a direct result of GW negligence in the approximately 900-student dorm.

Edwin A. Sheridan, the University's chief lawyer, refuted this, contending that irrational actions of the seven students during the fire - not GW negligence - caused their injuries.

Caught by students

Man charged in assaults

by Rich Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

A 21-year-old District resident allegedly assaulted four female GW students in two separate incidents early Friday morning and was caught by two GW seniors who held him until members of the Metropolitan Police Department

arrived.

Harold Francis Morris, 1938 Capitol Ave., N.E., has been charged with two counts of simple assault and one count of indecent exposure as a result of the incidents, according to MPD Detective F. Thomas Eberlein, Jr., who said Morris has been sent by a D.C. judge to D.C. General Hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Friday's incidents also resulted in some strong criticism of the GW Office of Safety and Security and a promised investigation by a GW security official into security's response.

The first assault occurred on 19th Street between F and G Streets, N.W. and the second in front of Lisner Auditorium on H Street, N.W.

(See ASSAULT, p. 9)



Photo by GW student Alex Pacheco shows female rhesus monkey held in 18" x 30" cage for eight years.

Student's claims bring raid on research lab

by Bill Ehart and Larry Levine

Hatchet Staff Writers

A GW student's allegation that monkeys at a Maryland research facility were being used in violation of that state's Animal Cruelty Law resulted in a weekend raid on the facility and confiscation of records, samples and 17 monkeys.

Armed with photographs of the monkeys and descriptions of urine

and bloodstained lab walls, piles of feces and the force feeding of contaminated food, Alex Pacheco, a third-year student in Environmental Studies, convinced a Montgomery County judge to issue police a search and seizure warrant for the Institute for Behavioral Research.

In a flurry of allegations and (See MONKEYS, p. 15)

Inside

Members of GW's AEPI fraternity returned to campus last week to discover that their building had been sold - p. 3

James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer act up a storm in the American Shakespeare Theatre's Othello - p. 7

GW men's soccer team opens by winning the Blue Ridge tournament at Lynchburg State College - p. 16

U.S. Rep. Barnes urges frosh to seek change through system

Leonard Wijewardene
and Larry Levine

Hatchet Staff Writers

U.S. Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) urged the class of '85 to "find something to believe in and work for it" in his keynote address last Thursday at the fourth annual Freshman Banquet.

Barnes was tear-gassed at the corner of 21st and H Streets by an Army helicopter during the 1971 May Day anti-war protests, he told the freshmen. He was a student at the National Law Center at the time. He graduated in the class of 1972.

He was against the Vietnam War, but wasn't participating in the protest at the time he was gassed.

"There are other ways of effecting change," he said, urging today's students to seek peaceful change through the existing political system. "We don't have to burn it down," he said, recalling students chants at the '71 protest.

He lauded the work of the late singer-composer Harry Chapin as a man who felt strongly about a cause and devoted much of his time, effort and money to it.

Chapin, who died tragically in a Long Island automobile accident in July, was known internationally for his work to bring an end to world hunger.

The Student Activities Office (SAO) sponsored the banquet to formally welcome the class of '85

to the GW campus and to round off the orientation process.

In a brief speech, University President Lloyd H. Elliott welcomed the new students and then gave the platform to Barnes.

Gene Ariani, a freshman from Detroit, Mich. majoring in pre-med engineering, said he found the banquet enjoyable and a pleasant welcome to remember.

"I think it's important for new students to get together and be welcomed under relaxing settings, especially after the grind of registration. My only complaint to the SAO is that the event was too short and didn't allow us enough time to make new friends with our fellow 'freshies,'" he said.

"It was nice to see everybody get dressed up," commented freshman Randi Mazer of Upper Dublin, Pa. "The banquet was a good idea," agreed fellow freshman Mark Lieberman.

To close the evening, doorprizes were awarded to a few students. Prizes included free records from Polyphony, free beer from the Rathskeller and 200 free copies from a local copying store.

Also contributing to this article was Steve Gross.



Approximately 450 members of the class of '85 attended the 4th annual freshman banquet sponsored by the Student Activities Office. U.S. Rep. Michael Barnes, a GW alumnus, delivered the main address.

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WOODEN TEETH IS BACK!

GW's literary and arts magazine is soliciting contributions for its fall semester issue. Send poetry, prose, photography, and graphics to:

WOODEN TEETH
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WASHINGTON, DC 20052
(or slip under the door of Room 422)

Open meeting Wednesday, September 16 in Room 422 of the Marvin Center at 8:00 pm. All invited. Be there.

Campus AEPI house sold without warning

by Chris Morales
Hatchet Staff Writer

For 14 members of GW's Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPI) fraternity, the campus housing crunch hit home last week.

These lease-holding members of AEPI returned to campus this semester to discover the national organization had sold their fraternity house at 2138 F Street without any notice.

According to AEPI president Jim Quigley, "Nobody was notified about the closing, not even when we returned to D.C."

Several AEPI members said one of the causes for the closing was the lack of Jewish members. AEPI is considered a Jewish fraternity, said Sid Dunn, the national organization's executive vice president.

The majority of the Jewish

members graduated last spring, members said.

Chuck Hoskinson, AEPI rush chairman and pledge master, said the national chapter wanted more Jewish students in the organization.

"Last semester we were told to pledge more Jewish members, so we got lists from Hillel. We tried for diversity, though, because we didn't want a discriminatory

rush," Hoskinson said. "I feel this was a primary reason for the closing."

Reached at the national office in Omaha, Neb., Dunn said he had heard of the action on Friday, the date the sale was completed. He cited a lack of fraternity members in residence as a reason for the closing.

"The house was being used more as a community house than a

fraternity house. We couldn't generate enough men to live in it and decided to sell."

The selling of the house was initiated by Dennis Miller, former regional governor of AEPI and the president of Kapde Housing, Inc., the organization in charge of payments and mortgages for the house.

Hoskinson said the house (See AEPI, p. 14)

Students must sign loan notes by Oct. 1

More than 200 students who have not signed promissory notes for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) will face higher interest rates or loan cancellation if they do not sign by the end of this month, the financial aid office reports.

Laura Donnelly, assistant director of the financial aid office, said Friday students who do not sign before Oct. 1, the start of the 1982 federal fiscal year, will be forced to pay a five percent annual interest rate instead of the current 4 percent rate. Congress approved the higher interest rate this summer as part of sweeping changes in federal financial aid programs.

"We're really trying to protect the students from being socked with that five percent interest rate," Donnelly commented.

In addition, Donnelly said loans may be cancelled outright after Oct. 1. More than one out of four NDSL recipients have not yet signed the notes.

Preregistered students and freshmen who registered in the Summer Advanced Registration Program (SARP) "are the most likely to fail to remember" to sign the final NDSL notes because they were not required to do so when they registered.

Students who do not sign the notes will be required to pay the entire amount of the loan that was credited toward tuition when they registered. "Until the note is signed, the money isn't transferred (to the student's account)," Donnelly added.

Will Dunham



photos by Todd Hawley

Student leaders attended the Vital Issues Varied Approaches (VIVA) leadership conference and camp-out last weekend in Palmyra, Va. GW administrators conducted workshops on various topics. John Perkins, deputy vice president for student affairs; (left) speaks to participants; students play volleyball (top right); William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, and Program Board Chairperson Jon Clarich (right) enjoy a hamburger.

HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

9/15: GWU Americans for Democratic Action hold organizational meeting to discuss upcoming events and activities. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 a.m. For further info, contact Ron Nieberding at 265-0589.

9/16: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for fellowship, worship, praise and teaching. All welcome. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

9/16: Progressive Student Union holds first meeting of fall semester; open to all interested in progressive social change. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m. For further info, contact Britt Gwinner at 483-6991.

9/17: GW REVIEW is seeking art and creative writing submissions. Open meeting. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.

9/18: Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds informational meeting regarding major fellowship competitions. Marvin Center 413, 3:00 p.m. For further info, contact Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs this week:

9/17: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Marvin Center 413-414, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

9/17: Resume Writing Workshop. Marvin Center 413-414, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/18: Program Board presents a film: Stir Crazy. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

9/19: Program Board presents a film: Cad-dyshack - with creature from the Black Lagoon (3D) at midnight. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom, 8:00 and 10:00. Admission \$1.00. For further info, contact the Program Board at 676-7312.

9/21: GWU Concerts presents the first program in the 1981-81 faculty series: Mary Fin-dley, violinist with Frank Conlon at the piano. The program will include music by Ravel, Debussy, and Franck. Marvin Center Theater, 8:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let's bring the deaf and hearing worlds together! Join DEAFINITIONS: look for announcements of the first meeting - coming soon! Interested? Contact Leigh at 676-2340.

9/19: Women's Athletics Department and the Bleacher Bums cosponsor a picnic from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. outside the GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Open to all students. Free beer. Come and have some fun and support the Colonial Women's regionally ranked volleyball team.

9/25: Women's Intramurals sponsors a Race Walking Clinic: learn the techniques for race walking with Sal Corello, President of D.C. Race Walkers. Smith Center 308, 7:00 p.m.

10/16: Women's Intramurals holds a Roller Skating Party in the Smith Center. Must have own skates with indoor wheels - no metal wheels. Disco dance music provided! Smith Center 308, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact Betty Brey at 676-6282.

9/14: Delta Gamma holds a sailing party for women interested in sorority life. Come and meet the members of Delta Gamma. Building JJ, 7:30-8:30 OR 8:30-9:20 p.m.

9/16: Delta Gamma holds a skit party. Building JJ, 3rd Floor, 7:30-8:15 OR 8:30-9:45 p.m.

9/20: Delta Gamma sponsors a picnic and walking tour of Foggy Bottom for women interested in sorority life. Meet at Building JJ, 3rd Floor. For further info about Delta Gamma and its programs, contact Debra Bohli at 638-4044.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS NOTE: The final deadline for RE-REGISTRATION with the Student Activities Office is 9/25. If you wish to be considered for Marvin Center office space, or participate in Project Visibility, however, the deadline is 9/15. Come by the SAO, Marvin Center 425/427, to pick up your registration packet. Questions? Call 676-6555.

Project Visibility will take place on 9/17, Marvin Center 21st Street Ramp, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. This is your chance to meet representatives of some of GW's campus organizations. Free beer and refreshments will be served. For further info, call 676-6555.

Editorials

All in the family

The University's attempt to secure \$30 million from a tax-free bond issue from the District of Columbia through Riggs National Bank and American Security Bank is getting more interesting at every turn.

Last week, the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) asserted that conflict of interest may have played a role in the negotiations between GW and the banks. Whether founded or not, in the last few days, a number of disturbing coincidences have shown up that, at least on the surface, support this view.

University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, who actively participated in the negotiations between GW and Riggs, turns out to be a member of the advisory board there, and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott sits on the board of directors at American Security. A whole host of GW trustees also hold high-ranking posts in the two banks. A GW spokesman admitted that the relationship between the three had an impact on forming the arrangement.

The deal, if given final approval by the District of Columbia City Council in the next few weeks, will benefit all three parties, with GW gaining the revenue and the two banks using the bonds' tax-free status as a tax shelter.

Members of the D.C. City Council must look closely at the relationship between the involved parties and judge the impact of the common membership on the boards of the three. The deal should not be okayed until a full examination of these circumstances is completed.

Whether there was conflict of interest in the dealings or not is still an unresolved issue. However, it leads one to question the integrity of the University in business dealings, especially those involving such huge sums of money.

We do not question the purpose of the funds - to help pay for the Academic Cluster development and cover costs on the Monroe Hall elevator for the handicapped. However, no matter how financially important a business deal may be, the University should never sacrifice its integrity to secure it.

The GW Hatchet

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Joseph A. Harb

Ketchup and other vegetables

I was not a vegetable-lover. Growing up, I liked eating lots of things - hamburgers, hot dogs, candy, an occasional tuft of tender spring grass - but not vegetables. Never vegetables. The veggies on my plate invariably wound up other places - on the table, on the floor, in the dog's mouth. I once spoon-flicked a brussels sprout over my father's head and into the garbage can from 15 feet. It felt wonderful.

Sometimes, though, I would eat those green things. My mother would say they were good for me and I would trust her and scrunch up my face and force some vegetables down my throat, gagging all the way. I knew it wouldn't kill me (although I said it would) and as I grew older, I found out that vegetables really are good for me. In fact I've actually come to like the things. I know the good and the bad of vegetables. I know veggies.

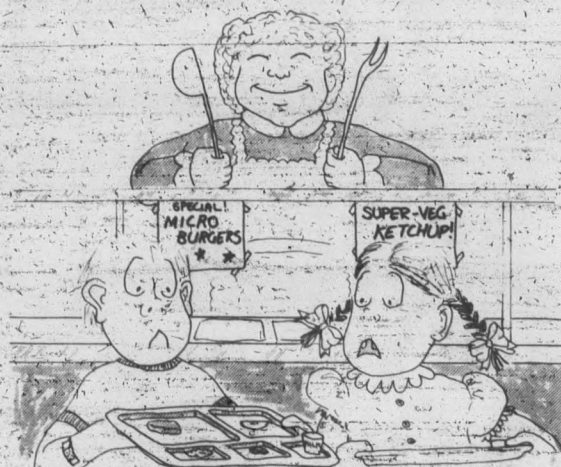
Or at least, I thought I did. A recent proposal by the Department of Agriculture would, among other things, define ketchup and relish as vegetables. This is designed to reduce funds spent on school lunch subsidies by the government. In this same proposed regulation, soybean curd or peanuts and seeds could take the place of meat, cottage cheese could replace lean meat, and the "two vegetable" requirement for lunches could be fulfilled by a serving of french fries with ketchup.

Now, years of close and personal contact have helped me understand what constitutes a vegetable, so I had my doubts when I saw this proposed regulation. So I went to the grocery store and looked at the list of ingredients on ketchup bottles. Tomatoes were listed, but so were vinegar, water, sugar, salt and corn syrup. Hmmp. Doesn't sound like veggies to me.

Of course not. This isn't nutrition we're dealing with. This is putting the squeeze on the weakest lobby group - poor children. This is politics and Creative Definitions from the same gang that gave us The Truly Needy.

Where were these Reaganomics implementers trained? Maybe they studied Euphemisms 101 under

YOU FIRST.



GW administrators, who have managed to come up with an Academic Cluster that looks to be more clump than cluster, a Meaningful Initiation that is anything but, and a Bookstore that not only annually runs out of available titles but carries few if any of the titles any self-respecting bookstore would always have on hand.

Wherever they developed this talent, the fact is that what they've really developed is a morally bankrupt world view, a view that the strongest deserve to be strong and the weakest deserve to be unseen and unheard and unhelped. This simplistic idea, espoused by Ronald Reagan and carried out by his appointees, is now being translated into a proposed policy that considers a quarter-pint of milk (four ounces), one ounce of meat on a half-piece of bread, and a half-cup of fruit an adequate lunch for a kindergarten student. One ounce of meat, by the way, is roughly the size of the hole you make when forming a circle with your thumb and forefinger.

But some parts of a world view are more equal than others. It seems that while cutting social policies benefitting the poor is part of the philosophy of having everyone pay their own way, policies benefitting the more

fortunate (such as resistance to user's fees on private boats and airplanes), are the true "sacrosanct cows" of this administration.

If the administration really wants the people to pay for what they get, maybe it should propose tax increases targeted at the rich, with revenues going to the proposed increased defense budget. After all, the rich will benefit most from increased defense - they have the most to lose if our defenses are weak as alleged. Strange, but I haven't heard any such proposals.

What I do hear are proposals that will hurt the common man, drying him up while he waits for a "trickle effect," which has never worked in the long run. I hear that ketchup is a vegetable and I wonder what my mother would say ("Eat your ketchup, it's good for you.")

But I expect the White House will eventually use its own personal experience to come up with a food it considers able to fill nutritional gaps in the diets of Americans. After all, the Administration's policy toward children and the poor seems firmly established.

Let them eat jelly beans.
Joseph A. Harb's column appears every Monday in the GW Hatchet.

Letter to the editor

Williams qualified

Bob Williams was not the only one to take offense at the Rules Committee's failure to recommend him to the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate for approval last spring.

Angelo Garubo and company obviously did not do their homework. Bob Williams was an advisor to last year's GWUSA vice president for Student Affairs, Doug Atwell, and campaign managed his successful bid for GWUSA president. He was also the active and successful coordinator of the Association for Students with Handicaps. Clearly Williams is more than qualified for his position.

I wish I could say the same for Garubo. All he had to do was ask Williams what his abilities are (or

better still what his record has been as opposed to sheepishly referring to "his position" and implying, in his ignorance, that Williams might not be capable of fulfilling his duties as vice president for University Policy and Development.

It is a pity and a disgrace that the disabled cannot expect fair and unbiased treatment from their peers at a university.

The mitigated gall of Garubo, a freshman senator, questioning the capabilities of a seasoned veteran in GW student government without knowing his record is

repugnant to say the least. The full senate that has known and worked with Williams approved his nomination unanimously.

Mike Zimmerman is a senior majoring in political science.

Policy

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday at 2 p.m. for Thursday's paper and Friday noon for Monday's paper. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit of style, grammar and length.

Simon says

WRGW to alter programming

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

More than \$20,000 worth of new equipment and major renovation at WRGW over the summer, combined with a new format of "Alternative Rock 'n' Roll," promise to make this fall one of the station's best, according to campus radio station manager Mike Simon.

"Our programming will be different from other local radio station's," said Simon, a junior majoring in Radio and Televisions Broadcasting.

Most radio stations in Washington D.C. play an identical selection of "top-40" songs and count on the personalities of their disc-jockeys to sell the station to the public, he explained.

Emphasis at WRGW this year will be on up and coming local bands and imported albums that don't receive air play on most other stations in the area.

However, included in this format will be programs highlighting a variety of different tastes in music. Among programs planned are jazz, classical, country-western, bluegrass, reggae, ethnic music, and comedy shows, said Simon.

The station has also arranged to broadcast games by the GW men's

basketball team, the Colonials. In addition, the station will feature special programs, including interviews with music personalities performing in the area, live concerts, call-up programs, and "Live from the Rat" programs.

"We're not going to be commercial radio; we're going to be different," said Simon.

A great deal of money has been expended to improve the quality of the station's production facilities and the reception of the station in dorms on campus.

A new carrier booster system manufactured by Radio Systems of Philadelphia is being installed in each of the seven undergraduate and the two graduate dorms. This system will upgrade the station's transmitting capacity.

"We'll be heard as strong as an AM channel," said Simon. Having a clear signal has been a problem of the station's for several years. "It's the biggest problem the station's ever had," he added.

A short wave transmitter installed last year as a means of improving the station's signal, and used "sporadically" during the year, has been removed permanently due to its questionable legality, he said.

The station does not actually

broadcast over the airwaves, but is transmitted to University buildings through their electrical systems, he explained.

Simon declined to say exactly how much the new carrier booster system cost, but conceded it was between \$5,000 and \$7,000. It was (See WRGW, p. 14)

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Caddyshack

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the arts

the arts
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CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

Saturday, Sept. 19th
Midnight showing

arts

A potent James Earl Jones delights in AST's Othello

by Joseph A. Harb

Done properly, *Othello* can be a riveting story of human ardors and hates, a look at the dark side of human nature and the nervous side of unrequited loves, an insight into the transitions of individual emotions and the actions conveying them.

Some of this story can be shown merely through having average actors reciting the script of Shakespeare, but a fully fleshed-out story requires consummate professionals in the roles of Othello and Iago.

The American Shakespeare Theater's production of *Othello*, now playing at the Warner Theater, has those professionals.

James Earl Jones's Othello, the powerful Moor, loves without a trace of hatred in his head and succumbs to the hateful insinuations of others. Christopher Plummer's Iago, Othello's sidekick and advisor, talks out of two sides of his face with smiles on both.

Of course, many actors could do these things. What sets Jones and Plummer apart is the verve they bring to their roles. Jones has the title role, but it is really a less appealing part than Iago. Yet he is still dominates the stage (without being domineering) as few, if any, actors could do. His purely imposing size, his occasional Cheshire-cat smile, his roiling and rumbling body and voice make Othello as captivating a character as Iago.

While Jones steadily radiates high energy, Plummer alternates between two basic characters. He is the devious, mean-spirited Iago, plotting disaster without thoughts of remorse, but he is also the almost playful Iago, joking, punning, keeping others off balance with wit and something approaching but not quite reaching charm. Plummer has taken two basic ways

of portraying Iago and combined them into one personality that shows the man's multiple dimensions without appearing abrupt and artificial.

Jones and Plummer highlight the play, but they also highlight by contrast any weakness in other performers. Thus, Karen Dotrice (Desdemona) delivers an acceptable rendition of her role but fades almost into oblivion when compared to Jones and Plummer.

The set, designed by Robert Fletcher, is nothing to write home about, but on the other hand it does not get in the way of the show.

Perhaps the only thing that might get in the way of the show is the show itself; a nearly three-hour production is average to aficionados of Shakespeare but may cause some squirming from less patient folk. Keeping the play at a length acceptable to modern audiences requires some quick speech delivery which occasionally can leave a spectator struggling to follow the flow of meaning, but it is a relatively minor problem overcome with time and a knowledge of Shakespeare.

So novices of the Bard will need some time to get into the flow of the production. Fans of *Othello*, on the other hand, will be getting a slight surprise in the end. Purists will decry the alteration (no, I'm not going to tell you what the AST and director Peter Coe have done), but *Othello* would be the same with the scripted conclusion as it is with the new one—a strong show.

This production, incidentally, puts the AST in a much better and fairer light with Washington audiences than it was in a year ago when venturing down from Stratford, Connecticut to bring *Richard III* to the Kennedy Center. That ill-considered rendition was a disaster for the company and audiences; this show is a delight.



James Earl Jones turns in a powerful Othello, making this AST show a delight in comparison to last year's *Richard III*.

King Crimson has a new court

Evidence substantiating last spring's rumor that prominent progressive rock musician, theorist and egghead Robert Fripp would join forces with old King Crimson sidekick, drummer Bill Bruford for at least one project have been confirmed by EG Records.

This project/band was to take the name Discipline, but for reasons commercial rather than artistic, they have decided to reincarnate the influential 1970s progressive ensemble, King Crimson, of which Fripp was a founding member. Along with guitarist Adrian Belew and bassist Tony Levin, the band's first LP, *Discipline* and accompanying UK tour dates will be announced in the near future.

Dreadful Dead—dying a thousands deaths

A bizarre American phenomenon that's out-lived its usefulness

by Andrew Baxley

The Grateful Dead is a band that does nothing particularly well but has survived for 15 years in spite of this. Their singing is tuneless and impassionate; their playing is sloppy (at times painfully so); their original songs, while occasionally melodic and good-timey, are hardly food for thought; and their cover versions are not much to rave about either.

Their new electric double live album, *Dead Set*, consists of a very unremarkable selection of 15 originals and cover versions recorded in New York and San Francisco last fall that have become some of their recent concert staples. It is a truly wretched sample of how musically incompetent the Dead have become in the past few years.

Drummers Billy Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart are particularly awful. They play everything, even the songs that are supposed to have a little snap to them, at a snail's pace tempo and with all the punch that Ken Norton showed against Gerry Cooney. To make matters worse, these two can't even keep a steady beat!

Their vocals, which have always been less than mediocre, are worse than ever. Bob Weir is embarrassingly lame when he tries his blues shout, and he's flat the rest of the time. Jerry Garcia just can't hold a note when he tries to sing above a whisper.

Even Garcia's lead guitar playing, which sends Dead Heads into musical Nirvana, is full of mistakes and not particularly imaginative. Ten years ago, he was an in-

ventive guitarist, but his cosmic noodling sounds like the work of an arthritic, grandpa hippie.

Dead Set is a stone bore. Maybe I don't take the right drugs (I understand that if you listen to "Space" on 5 hits of Microdot, you can see Piggies), but I find nothing interesting on this album. It sounds like a bunch of tired old dinosaurs slopping through the mud.

If this were a bootleg, one could say this is just a bad night. But this is supposed to be the best of over 25 shows, about 75 hours of music by Dead standards. At least its accompanying acoustic live album, *Reckoning*, had some charm beneath its incompetence, but this album is simply dreadful. Somebody please, send these guys to the retirement home and do it quickly.

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Depletion of funds

No spring aid for new students

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

There will be no GW financial aid available to new applicants for the spring semester because of the large number of applicants already this year, but a select group of students still may be eligible for spring aid, GW financial aid officials say.

Laura Donnelly, the financial aid office's assistant director, said that because of a commitment to applicants for both semesters, the University's financial aid funds were virtually depleted. "There is no money left over for next semester," Donnelly commented. In past years, about 300 students have applied for spring

aid. New transfer students and freshmen entering the University in the spring semester will not be eligible for GW aid, Donnelly said.

Students who have already received aid for this year will not be affected by the move, according to Donnelly. "Those who have already been awarded (aid) will, of course, be able to receive aid," she added.

Donnelly said there was no money reserved for the spring semester because the financial aid office operates on a "first come, first serve" basis. "It has always been that way."

But some students may still be eligible for spring aid. Donnelly said that "previous aid recipients who failed to get aid for this academic year because of failure to reapply or poor grades" will be allowed to apply for spring aid. Applications will be available Oct. 15 and must be returned by Nov. 2.

Last year, GW was forced into a similar situation, when financial aid funds ran out for spring applicants. This year the financial aid picture was worsened by the cuts in University aid funds from the Department of Education.

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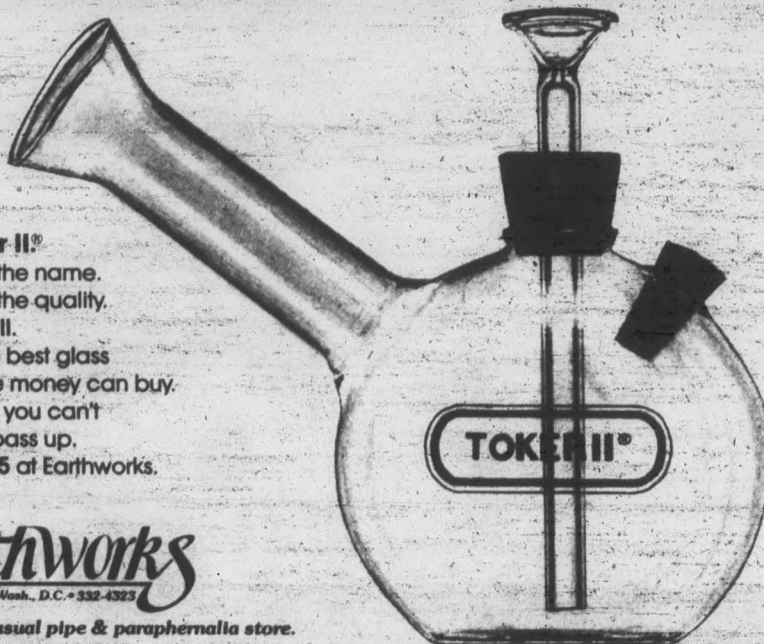
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CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, MARVIN
CENTER 425. QUESTIONS? CALL 676-6555.

GW officials active in banks purchasing bonds

BONDS, from p. 1

The board chairmen of both banks are also GW trustees.

- In addition to Elliott, four other members of the American Security's board are GW trustees.
- Three Riggs board members are on GW's board, as are four advisory directors and three branch office advisory board members at Riggs, including Herzog, who is on the advisory board of the branch offices.

Elliott and Diehl could not be reached for comment last weekend on whether these connections affected the bond agreement. A University spokesman said yesterday that American Security and Riggs "are doing a tremendous service" to the University by agreeing to buy the bonds.

On Diehl's actions during the

negotiations, the spokesman said, "As University treasurer, he is responsible for all financial actions."

The spokesman also said that all senior GW officials and trustees sign a statement describing their business affiliations. They also agree not to vote on matters that would affect their own business or institution, he said.

However, "If we wouldn't have the relationship, whether direct or indirect, with the banks, they might not have considered buying the bonds," the spokesman added.

ANC commissioners voted 5-1 last Tuesday night to oppose the bond agreement and said the District would reap few advantages from the bond issue. Under the terms of the agreement,

the District of Columbia agrees only to act as a middleman by granting the banks on behalf of GW.

The District can issue the bonds to educational institutions under a new bond-granting authority given to them by Congress. The city is not liable for the money, although it receives a "program fee" - an amount not more than \$60,000 a year for the length of the 20-year agreement.

In spite of GW's conflict of interest requirement, the ANC also questioned what effect the overlapping directorships might have had on the agreement.

"There are possibilities here of conflicts of interest ... Not voting on an issue at hand before a board does not mean there will be no influence," the commissioners

stated in a resolution.

Documents filed with the bond agreement, now pending before D.C. City Council, also show closeness between GW and the banks.

Included in this document is correspondence between Diehl and officers at the two banks in which the banks agree to put up \$15 million apiece for the bond transaction.

The two letters of acceptance, from the banks were issued on the same date (July 24, 1981) and were received by GW within an hour of each other.

The acceptance letter from American Security Bank vice president Joseph C. McGrath to Diehl is addressed "Dear Chuck." The Riggs letter, from bank vice president John H. Winston, is addressed to the attention of Diehl, a Riggs advisory board member, and says that Riggs will also purchase up to 50 percent of the bonds.

GW officials have been attempting to gain tax-free revenue

bonds issued through the District of Columbia for several years. The \$30 million in this agreement will fund the completion of the Academic Cluster and Monroe Hall Handicapped Elevator.

Because the agreement is a pending bill, the entire bond document, labeled the George Washington University Higher Education Revenue Act of 1981, has been filed at the District Building. The bill was introduced by Council Chairman Arrington Dixon on behalf of D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who endorses the bond plan.

The D.C. committee on finance and revenue heard testimony on the bond agreement last week but took no formal action. Philip Dearborne, financial counselor to Mayor Barry, testified for the agreement along with Diehl and Father John Whelan of the D.C. Consortium of Universities. ANC commissioner Steve Levy spoke against the plan.

The full D.C. council will take up the issue at a later date.

D.C. man charged in assaults

ASSAULT, from p. 1

Morris was apprehended following the second incident, when seniors Brent Baer and Fred Ostern chased him three blocks across campus and grabbed him at 19th and G Streets. The two seniors went after Morris after hearing the yells of two women in front of Lisner Auditorium.

The two women, a junior and senior who asked not be identified, said they were heading down 21st Street in front of the auditorium at around 1:00 a.m. when they saw Morris walking towards them.

According to the junior, Morris was displaying his genitals and masturbating as he approached them. He reached out and momentarily grabbed both of them, she said, and then walked several yards further before he turned around and faced them.

In an odd twist to the incident, both women had learned of the morning's first assault moments before from the three women Morris allegedly accosted on 19th Street. The conversation occurred in front of the H Street entrance to

the Marvin Center - a location just around the corner from the front of Lisner Auditorium - and involved the three other women, Ostern and Baer.

So when Morris turned and faced the junior and the senior, they had the discussion of just moments ago in mind and yelled for Ostern and Baer, who had remained behind to continue talking with the three other women.

According to Ostern, both he and Baer walked to the corner when they heard the yells. One of the women yelled "that's him" when she saw the two seniors come to the corner, and "Brent and I just looked at each other and took off after" Morris, he said.

The chase led all the way to 19th and G where Morris halted because a patrol car from one of the federal police services was stopped at the light, Baer explained.

Baer caught up to Morris first and "had his arm on him and was waving to the cop," Ostern said, who followed up behind and grabbed Morris around the waist.

The arrest was made after a

Uniformed Secret Service car that arrived on the scene called MPD, he said.

It turned out Morris's first assault earlier Friday morning happened very near to the spot where he was arrested. The three women involved were walking on 19th between F and G Streets when a man verbally accosted them and briefly touched two of them, according to one of three, a GW sophomore.

Following Morris's arrest, she said she positively identified him as the man who had bothered them. All three are GW students and also asked that they not be identified.

The sophomore said Morris approached the group on a bicycle, adding the incident only lasted a few moments. Although she "was shocked and very offended by it," she said "we just kind of let it go" and did not report the incident.

Another of the group echoed the sophomore's sentiments, insisting it was a "minor incident."

Ostern and Baer both had (See ASSAULT, p. 14)

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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES AT GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

All High Holiday services are held under the auspices of the G.W.U. Hillel, and are located in the Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd Floor) at 800 21st St., N.W. (corner 21st and H Streets)

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Mon., Sept. 28
1st Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Tues., Sept. 29
Erev 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	7:30 PM Tues., Sept. 28
2nd Day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 AM Wed., Sept. 30

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre	7:00 PM Wed., Oct. 7
Yom Kippur	9:30 AM - 7:30 PM Thurs., Oct. 8

BREAKING THE FAST

Break fast will cost \$5 per person, payable in advance to G.W.U. HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW, phone 338-4747. Break fast will be held in the gallery/lobby outside the Marvin Center Ballroom.

TICKET INFORMATION

Everyone planning to attend services must pick up his/her tickets in advance at GWU HILLEL, 2129 F St. NW.

Tickets are FREE to ALL STUDENTS. A minimum donation of \$36 is requested of non-students.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, OR TO VOLUNTEER TO PARTICIPATE IN SERVICES, PLEASE CALL HILLEL AT 338-4747.

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MARVIN CENTER ROOM 401

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FIRE, from p. 1

President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch, Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson and Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department Lloyd S. Bowling.

Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) and D.C. Fire Department officials, along with a representative from the FBI's laboratory that investigated the blaze, will take the stand during the proceedings. Also, former and present members of the GW Safety and Security Force will be called as witnesses.

More than 30 students and Resident Assistants (RAs) who lived in the dorm at the time will testify.

In addition, both lawyers will

call several experts to testify on the nature of the blaze, the fire safety systems in the dorm and cause of the fire.

In a counteraction to the joint liability suit against the University, Sheridan filed against Simms, claiming a fire in his bed caused the Thurston blaze. During the fire, Simms plunged five stories from his room, 533.

The MPD Arson Squad, according to GW's recent pre-trial statement, concluded that the fire started in Simms' bed and was not caused by a fire accelerant, such as a flammable liquid.

GW lawyers support the contention by saying the burn scars on the back of Simms' roommate James E. Soos, which were caused when a venetian blind fell on him, could only have been caused if the upper air space of the room was hot enough to "super heat" the blinds. If the fire had come through the door, as Soos, another plaintiff, and Simms claim, the upper air space would not have been adequately heated to cause such burns.

Both Sheridan and Brien A. Roche, another University lawyer, would not comment Friday on the action.

Mansulla, in his pre-trial statement, assailed the countersuit, claiming, "The fire in Thurston Hall did not originate in Room 533 and was not caused by the acts, negligent or otherwise, of counter-defendant William A. Simms."

Mansulla also presented a list of 27 acts of negligence by the University that he says lead to the injury of the seven students. These include:

- the use of an inadequate alarm system that short-circuited during the fire after ringing for a few seconds.
- failure to maintain or test the system.
- failure to use a sprinkler system near living quarters.
- the use of inadequate fire protection devices.
- the use of flammable materials in the dorm, such as carpeting and ceiling tile below local and national fire safety regulations.
- failure to instruct dorm personnel in fire protection procedures.
- failure to properly train residents in fire safety, especially in light of earlier incidence of fires and false alarms.

University lawyer Sheridan defends the dorm's fire safety and protection system and conversely contends that the injury to the students was caused by their irrational acts, not by University negligence.

In the pre-trial statement, Sheridan said, "Those plaintiffs who remained in their rooms and maintained some degree of calm suffered either no injuries or only minor injuries." Most of the seven students sustained injuries while attempting to leave their rooms through windows or down the burning hallway, investigations have shown.

Mansulla, in summary of the preparations for the trial, commented, "I think both sides probably know the strengths and the weaknesses of the other side. We'll now have to see what the jury thinks."

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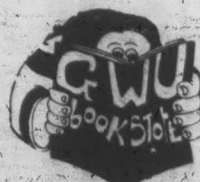
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Camp survivors warn not to forget the past

by Robert Buonasina
and Ellen Baker
Hatchet Staff Writers

At a time when the average child is learning to ride a bike, eight-year old Laslow Sokoly was entering the first of 15 concentration camps where he would be spending his youth.

Addressing a predominately young crowd at GW's chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel Friday night, Dr. Sokoly warned of the dangers of forgetting the past. His basic message was that after the original survivors pass on, there must be someone to remember the atrocities of the Holocaust, of concentration camps like Auschwitz and Mauthausen.

Sokoly, along with his mother-in-law Edith Orband, wife Anna Marie and his two children Cathy and Tommy, traveled to Jerusalem this summer to take part in the International Gathering of Holocaust Survivors (IGHS).

More than 10,000 survivors viewed grim pictures of the hundreds of concentration camps.

But most Eastern European Jews were not allowed to participate in the IGHS because of the rigid policies of their countries.

Reflecting on this summer's event, Sokoly said, "If Auschwitz represents the end of humanity, Jerusalem is the beginning."

Responding to a question about the bombing of a synagogue in

Vienna last week, Sokoly said, "Before someone raises his hand to strike you, we must strike first; we don't have the luxury to wait."

Sokoly added that Israel never would want to see its people subjugated as they were in the Holocaust.

Cathy Sokoly, upon being asked what she wants her children to learn from the past, said, "We should never forget what happened... it might happen again."

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Project Visibility set Thursday

Project Visibility, a semesterly "activities fair" spotlighting various student organizations, will be held Thursday afternoon on the Marvin Center ramp.

Representatives of approximately 50 student clubs and organizations will be on hand with exhibits and information on their groups. The event runs from 4 to 6 p.m.

Interested student groups must sign up with the Student Activities Office to reserve space for the event. The rain site will be the Marvin Center Ballroom.

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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

The Marvin Center Governing Board is now accepting applications for fall office space.

Forms are available in the administrative office on the second floor of the Marvin Center.

Forms **MUST BE** returned to Mrs. Evans in the Administrative office, second floor of the Marvin Center, by 5:00pm Sept. 21st in order to be considered. No application will be accepted after this time.

All groups, **REGARDLESS** of current status, **MUST** complete new applications.

All current leases for office space expire Sept. 25th.

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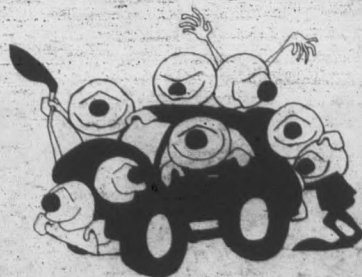
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The Next Senate Meeting Will Be Held on Sept. 17. 8 p.m.

Student-run food store possible next year, board members say

by Larry Levine
Asst. News Editor

A student-run food store, an idea discussed for several years, may become a reality at GW as early as next fall, members of the Marvin Center Governing Board said last week.

If all goes as planned, the store will be located on the ground floor of the center near Polyphony, the student run record store, said chairperson Nina Weisbroth after Friday's board meeting.

"We want to provide an alternative to students. It's something close to home where students can get what they need," she said.

Plans before the board call for a self-sustaining, non-profit venture offering students and other members of the GW community many basic food items at near wholesale prices.

However, in order not to jeopardize the center's tax exempt status, the store will only be permitted to sell goods that do not directly compete with profit-making businesses in the area, including Saga Corp., the University's contracted food service, and the Macke Corp., the vending machine operator, board member Michelle Slagle said.

Soda in individual cans, prepared sandwiches, and liquor of any kind are examples of items that would be excluded from the store, she added.

The original idea before the board called for a student-run food co-op staffed by student volunteers. The current proposal calls for a regular cash and carry business, with students working as paid employees rather than volunteers. This concept is similar to the one used for Polyphony.

The board rejected the idea of a food co-op as "not practical" due to the continual turn-over in student population, said Slagle.

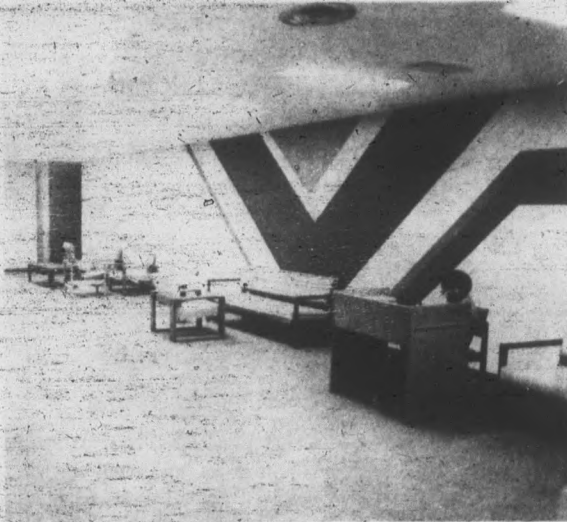
It would also be difficult to find students to man the store during exams and other such times, the board decided last year.

According to Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, three separate plans are being developed by GW's Physical Plant Department for construction of the ground floor food store.

Board members hope that placing the store on the ground floor will help bring more students to Polyphony. "It's really hidden," board vice chairperson Jay Beckoff said.

The new plans will also include updated costs for the project. Proposals drawn up last year estimate costs for renovation of the ground floor range from \$6,000 to \$26,000, Bell said.

This year's figures will be higher



The commuter lounge in the ground floor of the Marvin Center is a possible site for the student-run food store proposed by the Marvin Center Governing Board.

due to inflation, he added. They do not include costs for fixtures and other supplies for the store.

After the board decides which plan it favors, public hearings will be held to obtain student input on the proposal, said Slagle.

Members anticipate some opposition to the plan from students using facilities on the ground floor. Either the television lounge, commuter lounge, or locker rooms will be eliminated to make room for the store, said Bell.

After hearings are finished, the plan will be presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott for approval after it is reviewed by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith.

Building the store "involves huge physical changes," said Slagle.

"We don't have enough money in the budget" to build the store this year, Slagle said, "but if we get the cost data, finish final planning, get approval from the administration, and file the necessary permits with D.C. government, we could open by next fall."

Construction could be completed during the summer, said Bell.

THE B.P.U.'S First general meeting

9/15/81; 5:00 pm

Building HH, 2127 G St NW
2nd Floor Lounge

All members are urged to attend.
All interested students welcome.

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Everyone is cordially invited to attend the

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of the

George Washington University

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

in

Lisner Auditorium

at

4:00 o'clock in the afternoon

To celebrate the beginning of the

1981-1982 Academic Year

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Musical Selections

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3rd floor

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D.C. man arrested in assaults

ASSAULT, from p. 9

strong criticism for the actions of GW security during and after the Friday morning incident. Ostern explained GW security was called from the emergency phone located at 20th and H Streets, N.W. by an off-duty GW security officer who witnessed the chase.

But, "We felt their response time was a little slow, in addition to which - once they were on the scene - they were of no use to us."

"The only thing they were interested in was getting the names of the people involved and their student numbers," he charged. He added that he had to hold on to Morris for the three minutes it took MPD to get to the scene and was offered no physical assistance in restraining the suspect by GW security or the Uniformed Secret Service officers on the scene.

The two women involved in the second incident would not comment on security's response because they said Capt. Prentice Jones of the Office of Safety and Security had promised to investigate the incident. However, the senior did comment, "They (the security officers) weren't very understanding" when the four students went to complain immediately after the incident, considering what the students had just been through.

AEPI fraternity house sold without notice

AEPI, from p. 3

floundered under Miller's direction. "He didn't recognize the fraternity. He ran it like a boarder house. Fraternity members were not given any consideration."

"He was not supportive of the fraternity and was not willing to help us make it something other than a boarder house."

Miller, who has since resigned, was not available for comment.

Quigley said the future of AEPI will be weakened by the house closing. "The absence of a house will have a profound negative effect. Seventy-five percent of our joiners in the last two years joined to live in the house."

Renovations to up WRGW production

WRGW, from p. 5

paid for by funds raised through selling on-the-air advertisements.

In addition to the new carrier system, the station has spent \$15,000 in funds from the Speech and Drama Department to install a new production studio and purchase new equipment.

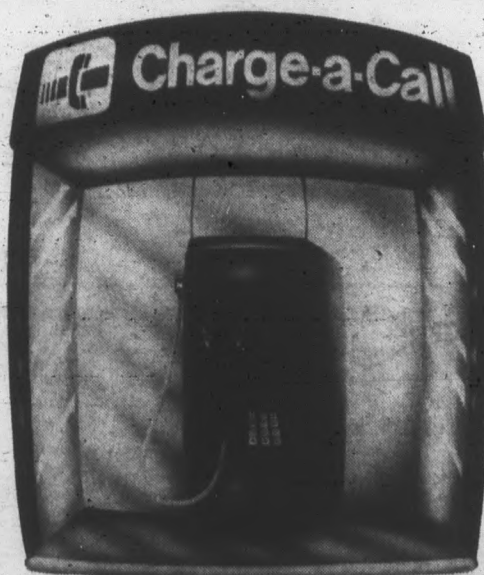
The station's production capabilities will be enhanced by three new reel-to-reel tape decks, a new cart machine and two new turntables.

"Production is the backbone to the station," explained Simon.

Special attention is being given to training the station's DJs this year, he said, stressing that it will be "more than spinning records for their friends."

We are now installing a new public phone...

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C&P Telephone

Lab sees no evil

Monkeys caught in middle

MONKEYS, from p. 1

counter-allegations that have followed Friday's raid, Dr. Edward Taub of the institute has charged Pacheco with publicity seeking, while Pacheco has countered that Taub is trying to confuse the issues.

Caught in the center of the controversy are the 17 monkeys, who are now being kept in a specially modified basement in a home at an undisclosed location in suburban Maryland.

Pacheco and his associates have asked that the location be kept secret for fear the institute will attempt to regain custody of the animals.

Taub made his initial charges in yesterday's *Washington Post*, claiming that Pacheco, as the president and founder of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and GW Ethics and Animals, was prejudiced against animal research and was looking for a lab where "he could collect ammunition for his cause."

Pacheco denies this allegation.

"It doesn't have anything to do with the experiment itself, it has to do with the housing and care of the animals," he said.


GW Associate Professor Dr. Geza Teleki, who supported Pacheco in his allegations after visiting the lab, said Taub is "trying to obfuscate the issue by defending experiment procedures."

In an interview with the *GW Hatchet*, Taub further charged that Pacheco's four months as a volunteer at the lab were to conduct "undercover activity,"

and that his claims were based on isolated incidents.

However, Pacheco said he didn't begin gathering evidence until three weeks ago, when he discovered the lab was not exempt from state animal cruelty laws.

According to a member of PETA, Pacheco began working at the lab to gain information for testimony before the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology. He selected the institute at random from a federal catalog, and because it was near his home.



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WANTED: Students, Faculty and Staff to attend the Opening Convocation, Wednesday, September 16 at 4 p.m. (Lisner Auditorium).

ANYONE WHO ACCIDENTALLY picked up a milk crate packed with books when moving from Thurston last semester, PLEASE call x3303. REWARD.

KKG SORORITY RUSH PARTY
Bring your own Banana, Monday, Sept. 14th 7:30-8:20 or 8:30-9:20, Bldg JJ, 3rd floor. All girls welcome! For more info, call 223-3423.

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HELP WANTED

P/T 20-25 HRS /WK photo/framing - store, photographic knowledge preferred. Call 659-9828.

TORAH READER, Shofar blowers and others are needed to participate in this year's High Holiday Services. If you are interested call GW Hillel 338-4747.

WAITRESSES Country Western Bar in Georgetown. Late afternoon and evening shifts available. 333-6767.

CONSUMER GROUP wants full-time secretary, 11K, 65 wpm. Immediate. Call: 543-9222.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE work-study jobs available: Typist, Box Office Manager, Shop Assistant, Costume Assistant, Public Relations Assistant. Call 676-6178 from 10am-2pm.

WANTED: Students, Faculty and Staff to attend the opening Convocation, Wednesday, September 16 at 4:00 p.m. (Lisner Auditorium).

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST, 12-20

hours per week, typing 40 WPM salary \$3.35 per hour. Contact Jim Mahony, Admissions Office, x6894.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIERS urgently needed evenings, weekends. Excellent English skills required. WE NEED STUDENTS WHO CAN WORK THROUGH CHRISTMAS VACATION. Hospital Gift Shop, 676-3230, Miss Gates. Call for appointment. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

WORK STUDY POSITION AVAILABLE - Student Activities Office Assistant. Responsibilities include answering phones, light typing, registering student organizations, preparing rime sheets, assisting with Office projects, interesting office - good opportunity to meet students. Call 676-6555.

STAGEHANDS AND SECURITY PEOPLE NEEDED for Program Board Rat Shows and concerts. Need responsible students to get involved. Rewards for your services. Stop by Room 429 Marvin Center or call 676-7312. Get involved!

S.A.S. (STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE) needs part time volunteer counselors. Call 676-5990 or stop by Marvin Center 424.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BETA ALPHA PSI "How to Interview and Dress for Success." Meeting on Sept 15, 7:30 pm, Strong Hall Lounge. Refreshments served. Initiation information. Meeting at 7:00pm.

GRADUATES!! The Student Association now has three (3) vacant Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (G.S.A.S.) seats. To apply, come to room 424, Marvin Center or call 676-7100 for more information. Deadline is September 24th at noon.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRY reception for Christian International Students at 2131 G St. NW, Tuesday, Sept. 15 between 4:00 and 5:30 pm. For more information call Neil Carson, 676-6434. Refreshments served.

FOUND: Cross pen near law library. Call 676-2344 and identify initials.

THE HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting on Saturday, Sept. 19, in Marvin Center rm. 406.

WHO SAYS there's no such thing as a free lunch! Saturday, September 19, at the GW Volleyball Invitational, Women's Athletics & Bleacher Bums are sponsoring a picnic. FREE beer; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Smith Center Parking Lot.

KKG SORORITY RUSH PARTY skit night, Wed., Sept. 16th 7:15 or 8:30-9:45. Bldg. JJ, 3rd

Floor. All Girls Welcome. For more info. call 223-3423.

RIDERS NEEDED for weekend trip to Ithaca, NY. Leave GW late evening on Thurs 9/17; leave Ithaca before noon on 9/20. \$50 roundtrip. Call John x3005.

THE TAKOMA PARK FILM COOP presents *The Grapes of Wrath*, Saturday, September 19th at 7:30pm at the Takoma Park Municipal Bldg., 7500 Maple Avenue. Donation \$1.00. For details call 270-3929.

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Hatchet Sports

Batsmen split opening series; edge American 8-7 at Ellipse

by Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon was not half bad for the GW baseball team as the Colonials split the season opening double-header with American University at the Ellipse.

The Colonials were downed 6-1 in the opener, but they bounced back in the second game to edge the Eagles 8-7.

"I wasn't very happy with either game," said GW Head Coach Dennis Brant. "We made numerous mistakes on the field and we gave them 11 runs with two outs."

"Offensively, we didn't hit well at all," Brant added. "We didn't make good contact and in the second game alone we left 11 or 12 guys on second base."

American started off the first inning of the opener with two runs, scoring on a single and a pick-off overthrow into center field.

The Colonials retaliated with their only run of the game in the bottom of the inning. Second baseman Rod Peters, a junior, drew a walk and was batted in when sophomore Marc Heyison cracked a triple into far left field.

The Eagles added another run in the top of the second inning, two more in the first half of the sixth and their last run in the seventh to secure the 6-1 victory. Senior John

Buckley went all seven innings on the mound for the Colonials.

The second game began in much of the same way as the first, with American opening up the top of the first with two runs and then doubling the figure in the top of the following inning.

The Colonials then tied up the game at four apiece with a four-run rally in the bottom of the second inning. Freshman Mike Lloyd led off the inning with a double into right field and Matt Allen drew a walk. Both scored on a passed ball. Freshman Dan Sullivan walked, stole second, advanced to third on an overthrow and scored on a single by freshman Tom Rudden into the left field for the third run. The final run was scored when junior Rich Lamont was hit in by Heyison's single up the middle.

The Eagles moved ahead once again in the top of the third, but the Colonials tied it up at 5-5 in the bottom of the inning when Lloyd scored on an error.

GW added another run in the bottom of the fourth to move ahead 6-5 when Heyison scored on a passed ball.

The Colonials broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth inning when they gained a three-run lead. Sullivan led off the inning with a single into short left field, then moved to second on a

passed ball, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Peters. Rudden scored the final Colonial run on an overthrow.

The Eagles managed two runs in the top of the seventh, but it just was not enough as GW emerged the victors by the 8-7 final.

Sophomore Dan Venable threw for the Colonials until the middle of the seventh inning when he was relieved by junior Frank Van Zant.

GW will next face Catholic University at home (West Ellipse, 17th & Constitution Ave. NW) on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"I think our play was due to our total lack of experience because we haven't played together much," Brant concluded. "We've just got to play, talk about our mistakes and hopefully learn from them."

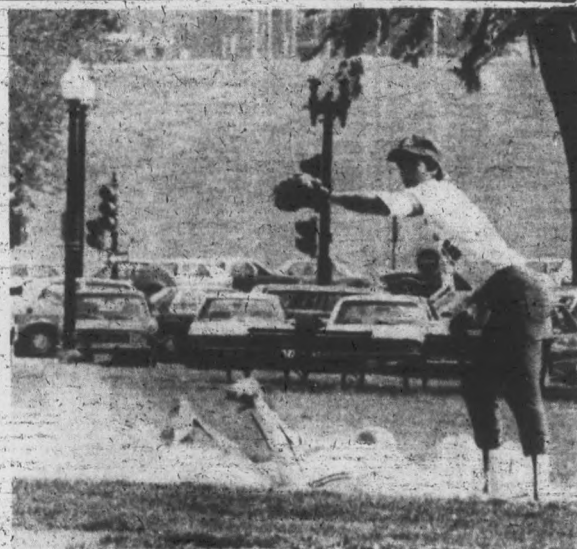


photo by Brett Bern

SPLITTING THE OPENING SERIES, the GW baseball team lost 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday to the American University Eagles, but rebounded 8-7 in the second game.

Men's soccer

Booters win first tournament

The men's soccer team opened its season with a two-victory championship in the Blue Ridge Tournament at Lynchburg State College this weekend.

The Colonials defeated Marist College 3-1 in the first round on Friday, goals being scored in the second half by freshman Ameha Aklilu, senior Tim Guidry and freshman Yusef Farran assisted by sophomore Yared Aklilu.

GW overcame Lynchburg 2-1 in Saturday's tournament finals to take the title. The Colonial goals were scored by Guidry and freshman Chris Falk.

"Everybody played equally well, a real team effort. A couple of freshmen got in and played really well," said Coach Georges Edeline.

GW will test its undefeated record on Wednesday at George Mason University at 3 p.m.



Photo by Earl Kloter

Sophomore Co-Captain Lisa Wagner struggles for control against her Wildfire opponent, as freshman Patty O'Brien trails the play in yesterday's women's soccer scrimmage. The Colonials won 2-1 over the area team on goals by sophomore forward Karen Van Horn. The women open their season Tuesday against Penn State University at Francis Recreation Center (25th and N Streets NW).